

INSIDE



Dems approve Iowa's satellite caucuses

Iowans will be able to apply to hold satellite caucuses at sites around the state and beyond under the Iowa Democratic Party's new delegate-selection plan.

The Democratic National Committee's rules and bylaws committee conditionally approved the Iowa Democratic Party's updated caucus plans on Sept. 20, which feature opportunities for Democrats to apply to hold satellite caucuses at the same date and time as the Feb. 3 caucuses.

In a news release Sept. 20, the state party detailed its plans to expand accessibility at the caucuses. The decision comes after the DNC rejected the party's original virtual caucus plan in August because of security concerns.

"There are many challenges with developing a new system, especially in such a short period of time," Iowa Democratic Party Chair Troy Price said in a statement Sept. 20. "And a satellite caucus system is the best possible solution to build on the great work of caucus organizers and keep focused on our goal of giving more Iowans a voice in our party and building momentum up-and-down the ticket in 2020."

Opportunities for satellite caucuses will be available to Iowa Democrats who otherwise wouldn't be able to attend their designated caucus location. The plan will be useful in such places as factories, nursing homes, and community gatherings, the statement said.

Satellite caucuses could also be held outside Iowa, at such places as military bases and out-of-state colleges with high Iowa student populations.



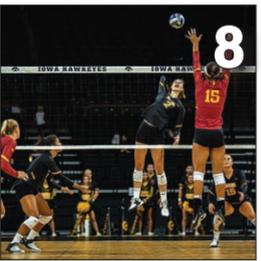
UI to hold public-private partnership info sessions

The University of Iowa will hold information sessions regarding its exploration of a public-private partnership to maintain its utility system this week. The first session will be held in IMU 166 at 9 a.m. Monday, and the second will be in 2117 MERF at 11 a.m. Tuesday.



Blue Moose Tap House closes its doors

The Blue Moose Tap House had one last hurrah this weekend before closing its doors for good. Free Base played the business' last show on Sept. 21.



Hawkeye volleyball falls to Iowa State

Iowa volleyball had a busy weekend at Carver-Hawkeye Arena with three matches in two days. Its consistency wasn't there; however, as the Hawkeyes swept Lipscomb but lost both games to Coastal Carolina and Iowa State.



Tune in for LIVE updates
Watch for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at dailyiowan.com.



UI reopens band mistreatment investigation

The investigation reopened after students alleged facing physical harassment at the Cy-Hawk game.

BY MARISSA PAYNE
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Barta

After the University of Iowa opened and a few days later closed its investigation into Hawkeye Marching Band members' allegations of mistreatment suffered during the Cy-Hawk football game in Ames, the UI soon reversed its course.

The University of Iowa on Sept. 20 reopened the investigation — one day after Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta announced the UI had shut down the efforts, which prompted several Hawkeye Marching Band members to go public with the allegations.

Band members took to social media to allege that Iowa State University fans physically harassed them during the Sept. 14 game at Jack Trice Stadium and to detail the seriousness of the injuries reportedly suffered, as first reported by *The Daily Iowan*.

Allegations included reports of a student's ribs being broken and students alleging beer cans were

thrown, bruising band member Nathan Topping's arm. Barta confirmed that one student required medical attention but did not release specific information because of student-privacy laws.

"The communication on social media made it clear we had not shared enough information with our

SEE BAND, 3



NATIONAL POLITICS

Flexing and steak frying for the vote

In front of 12,000 Democrats, presidential-nomination candidates displayed their campaign's strength at the Polk County Steak Fry with their sheer number of supporters, while others used the time to network.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Former Vice President Joe Biden grills meat during the Polk County Steak Fry in Des Moines on Sept. 21. Seventeen Democratic presidential-nomination candidates gave speeches and grilled steaks.

BY JULIA SHANAHAN AND CALEB MCCULLOUGH
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Seventeen Democratic presidential hopefuls stuck to their stump speeches in Des Moines at the Polk County Steak Fry despite organizing efforts from the campaigns.

With a large field of Democrats remaining in

September, many of the campaigns attempted to stand out among the crowded ballot by showing off organizing efforts and their number of supporters. Campaigns made loud entrances, sporting matching, bright-colored T-shirts and colorful signs. Volunteers set up 18,000 campaign signs early in the

SEE STEAK, 2

Iowans say they're not paying attention to the polls

The latest Iowa Poll was released Sept. 21, but likely caucusgoers *The Daily Iowan* interviewed said they aren't paying attention to poll numbers.

BY JULIA SHANAHAN
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Forty-year Iowa City residents Barbara Stannard and Dennis Doderer are neighbors, and the two attended the Polk County Steak Fry together on Sept. 21. They sported stickers and held signs in support of Elizabeth Warren.

The Steak Fry event featured speeches from 17 Democratic presidential hopefuls and ended just two hours before the *Des Moines Register* released its latest Iowa poll, which showed Warren with a two-point lead over former Vice President Joe Biden for the first time.

"You know, she's kind of boiled it down to 'I've got a plan,'" Doderer said.

While the two are not completely committed to Warren as their candidate, they said they strongly support

SEE POLLS, 2

Tippie program battles gender disparities

The UI Business Analytics undergraduate program hosted its first-ever Women in Analytics and Leadership conference this weekend to promote gender equity in the growing field.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER
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In an effort to make its business-analytics undergraduate program more equitable, the University of Iowa's department on Sept. 21 hosted a conference featuring an all-female panel for the first time.

The UI hosted the Women in Analytics and Leadership Conference at the IMU this past weekend with 101 registered attendees from all over the state. The conference began promptly at 8:30 a.m. with an opening address from Tippie College of Business Dean Sarah Gardial.

"Nothing makes me happier than a room full of women saying, 'What do we do next?'" Gardial said to kick off the conference.

Attendees listened to nine women speakers focused on one of three topics: analytics in the real world, career readiness, and/or skills and techniques of the business world.

Business Analytics Department Chair Barry Thomas said there are not enough individuals — men and women — going into business analytics.



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan

Tableau Training Director for Data Crunch Anna Foard speaks about tips for life and business at a business-analytics conference featuring a panel of women in business in IMU 348 on Sept. 21.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, employment of management analysts is projected to grow 14 percent by 2028, which is relatively faster than the average of other occupations. Based on these statistics, demand for business analysts on the job market will likely grow over

the next nine years.

"If you look at the national data on this, there's a number of different sources that talk about the millions of jobs that are out there in analytics," Thomas said. "Companies — and particularly those that we are working with — are telling us, 'Wow, we just aren't

getting as many people into this area as we need.'"

Thomas said he recognizes the gap between men and women in the field as a great opportunity. To address both of these issues, he said the major must attract women at the same rate it attracts men — which the program is

currently working toward, he added. He said the program is composed of 64 percent male and 36 percent female students.

The first step program officials are taking is to make sure the classroom is inclusive, Thomas said. The second is to build a community through the conference and a peer-mentoring program, and the third is to hire more women so that faculty composition reflects the composition of the student body.

Looking forward, Thomas said he also wants to inform high schoolers about the field of business analytics sooner.

"The percentage of women in business analytics went up this year, but we need two for a trend," Thomas said.

UI junior Aneesa Yousif, a business-analytics major, said the conference inspired her. She said she joined the major after the Tippie Direct Admit Seminar. Despite the disproportion between the number of men and women in the field, Yousif said, she feels welcomed in the program.

SEE TIPPIE, 2

THEY CAN'T STOP US ALL



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

A group of University of Iowa students begin the Naruto Run outside the Old Capitol Building Sept. 20. In conjunction with the Area 51 Raid, students at the UI organized a Naruto Run around the Pentacrest.

STEAK FROM FRONT

morning along the roads close to the event.

Candidates stuck to a message of unity and most condemned President Trump for his divisive rhetoric and betrayal of working class families and Iowa farmers during speeches at the Steak Fry. Many candidates also talked about election security and accused Trump of working with foreign governments to manipulate U.S. elections.

“President Trump has fanned the flames of white supremacy in this nation,” former Vice President Joe Biden said.

More than 12,000 Iowa and international Democrats attended the event — the largest Steak Fry event yet. The Polk County Steak Fry is an annual picnic, started in 2017, that functions as a Democratic fundraiser. The Polk County Democrats started putting on the event after former Democratic U.S. Senator from Iowa Tom Harkin retired in 2014 and stopped holding his own steak fundraiser, called the Harkin Steak Fry.

Candidates have gathered together at multiple events throughout the summer, such as the Hall of Fame Celebration, the Iowa Corn Feed, and the Iowa State



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Signs sit outside the Polk County Steak Fry in Des Moines on Sept. 21. Seventeen Democratic presidential-nomination candidates gave speeches and grilled steaks.

Fair. The field of Democrats seeking the presidential nomination remains in the double digits even though some candidates have not met debate qualifications.

Grace Tracy, 17, said Buttigieg volunteers and organizers showed up to the venue at 5 a.m. to start setting up. She said the campaign made phone calls days before the event to encourage supporters to show up, and said they provided them with free T-shirts and tickets.

Tracy said with the large field of candidates, it was important that people know

that Buttigieg “is not a lost cause,” and making the campaign as visible as possible was the best way to do that.

When Buttigieg took the stage, the audience was crowded with gold Mayor Pete T-shirts and posters. Darla Connell, a Clear Lake resident of 25 years, said she thinks Buttigieg will win the Iowa caucuses because of his supporters’ dedication and appeal in Iowa.

Connell said she was a registered Republican for most of her life, but when Trump was elected in 2016, she said she changed her

party affiliation to independent. The Steak Fry was the largest event she’s attended, and said she thinks the candidates are doing better at setting themselves apart from each other.

“I watch all the candidates, from Joe Biden to Steve Bullcock,” Connell said. “It helps me get an idea for how other people in the Democratic Party feel.”

Biden’s campaign also had a large number of supporters present — slightly less than the Buttigieg campaign. The campaign of Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif., showed a large num-

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BREAKING NEWS

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POLLS FROM FRONT

her policies and can picture her winning the presidency. They said they would not be surprised if she clinched a lead in the polls. But, they said, poll numbers will not have a significant effect on how they will decide to caucus.

“I don’t think she makes claims that she cannot live up to,” said Stannard. “It’s the way she speaks — ‘this is what I want to do, and I need your help,’ and that’s about the truth. Because nobody

can do anything totally by himself.”

Iowans that the *The Daily Iowan* interviewed at the Steak Fry said they don’t completely trust poll numbers, many pointing to the polling that took place in 2016 that typically showed Hillary Clinton polling ahead of Donald Trump.

In the Register’s poll, 22 percent of likely caucusgoers said they would support Warren as their first-choice candidate. Biden, who led the last three polls from the Register, followed with 20

percent and Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders polled in third with 11 percent of Iowans saying he would be their first-choice candidate.

South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg polled in fourth as a first-choice among 9 percent of respondents, and California Senator Kamala Harris trailed in fifth place with 6 percent. Sens. Amy Klobuchar and Cory Booker both polled at 3 percent.

The poll was conducted by Selzer & Co., a Des Moines-based polling firm. They polled 602 likely Democratic

caucusgoers from Sept. 14-18, and the margin of error is plus or minus four percentage points.

These polling results do not reflect the national average calculated by RealClearPolitics. Biden is polling at a national average of 30.2 percent, Warren at 19.8 percent, Sanders at 16.6 percent, and Buttigieg at 6.2 percent.

Rosie Thierer, a member of the Polk County Democrats central committee, said national polling doesn’t offer much insight into what the caucus will look like in February because, she said,

respondents in national polls aren’t invested in their choices.

What’s more important for caucus success is Iowa organizing and outreach, Thierer said, and popular opinion in Iowa could change in the months leading up to the caucus.

“I’m not really believing in the polls,” she said. “Because there’s a lot of work to do between now and the actual time that we vote, and there’s a lot of ground game being put together.”

Although he’s not polling at the top, Buttigieg brought along the most supporters to

the steak fry. Buttigieg supporter Drew Deubner said physical events can be a better gauge of candidate popularity than polls.

“People have a hard time with quantifying the number of people that are really behind a candidate until you see it in real life,” he said. “Poll numbers mean one thing as a quantitative statistic, but then you have a bunch of people rallying behind the person...and you can’t really get that unless you’re at an in-person event like this.”

Caleb McCullough contributed to this report

TIPPIE FROM FRONT

“What every speaker has been reiterating is don’t hold yourself back just because you’re a girl,” Yousif said. “I definitely think that’s something we all do subconsciously. We’re like, ‘Oh, there’s a guy here, he’ll take the lead.’ But they’ve really motivated me to stick up for myself, share my ideas, and be involved.”

UI Business Analytics Assistant Professor Tong Wang, a conference speaker, offered many ideas for welcoming women into the major.

“I think this [conference] is a good start,” Wang said. “The other thing I’ve been thinking is that maybe we can invite some successful female alumni back to the campus. They don’t have to be in their middle age and [be] that successful — maybe just someone who has graduated a few years ago. We need more examples to show the girls that they can do well.”



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan

Speaker Alex Velez delivers a presentation called “From Data to Story” at a business analytics conference featuring a panel of women in business in IMU 348 on Sept. 21. Velez discussed how to make data more accessible to an audience.

PLATO	SLUR	PTAS	5	9	3	1	6	8	4	2	7
DIALOG	PISA	ORNE	8	6	2	3	4	7	1	9	5
RECTOR	IBET	SATE	7	4	1	5	2	9	6	8	3
ATE	FLETCHER	TOTTER	9	3	7	6	8	1	2	5	4
BADRE	GEL	EDDIT	4	1	6	2	9	5	3	7	8
EURO	TROTOUT		2	8	5	4	7	3	9	6	1
BORNEO	STARR	RPI	6	7	4	8	3	2	5	1	9
OMEN	TAHINI	TION	3	5	8	9	1	6	7	4	2
ANI	DOVES	ETHANE	1	2	9	7	5	4	8	3	6
RITAOA	BRRR										
ERNI	BIO	EULER									
TORATOR	TORA	EVE									
ADAM	TOGA	ATWOOD									
CITI	EVEL	REINKS									
ONES	RELY	ARTIE									

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BAND
FROM FRONT

students about the steps the university has taken to address the concerns raised by members of our marching band," UI Assistant Vice President for External Relations Jeneane Beck said in an email. "Student safety is our No. 1 priority, and we are committed to ensuring a safe experience on game day for our students. Additionally, we are continuing our investigation to ensure all of our students have the ability to share their experiences with the appropriate authorities."

The UI on Sept. 20 shared resources with Hawkeye Marching Band members in a message signed by UI School of Music Director Tammie

Walker and Iowa Deputy Athletics Director Barbara Burke.

"Your safety is of paramount concern to each of us at the university, and while we cannot change what occurred last Saturday, we can work to prevent it from occurring again — and that is what we are committed to doing," the message read.

In the last week, the message said Barta reached out to ISU Athletics Director Jamie Polard after receiving information about the incidents. Further, the UI said, Burke reached out to students identified as being affected at the Sept. 14 game and the UI said the Division of Student Life, Human Resources, Athletics Department, and School of Music met with the entire band.

The message also said UI President Bruce Harreld visited with ISU President Wendy

Wintersteen and University of Northern Iowa President Mark Nook last week, and "each committed to discussing and adopting a uniform safety protocol prior to next season."

In a statement to the Hawkeye Marching Band Sept. 20, band Director Eric Bush thanked the Iowa State University Cyclone Football Varsity Marching Band for being "gracious and welcoming hosts" at the Cy-Hawk game. Bush said both schools' bands have been subjected to behavior from opposing fans "that is unacceptable and has no place in the game-day atmosphere."

"Rivalries can create some of the most fun, exciting moments in college football, but when they bring out the worst in fans, nobody wins," he said, noting that band students and staff on Sept. 14

were targets of behavior that he said was rude, vulgar, and sometimes violent.

Bush said he could not elaborate on details of the alleged incidents to protect students' privacy but said, "We are providing the necessary support and resources for our students to move forward."

Barta on Sept. 16 released a statement that offered no details of the alleged mistreatment, stating that the department "has been made aware of inappropriate actions made toward student members and staff of the Hawkeye Marching Band" during the Cy-Hawk game and that the ISU and Iowa Athletics Departments were working to gather additional information.

Bush said he was grateful for support from the UI and Iowa Athletics as they learned

more about the extent of the alleged incidents.

"It took a number of days to gather complete information from a group this large," he said. "Furthermore, I appreciate our students' courageous spirit in coming forward with the truth about everything that happened."

Band member Corey Knopp wrote in a Facebook post that has since garnered more than 1,300 reactions that officials earlier last week told students to "be careful what you post on social media."

To that, Knopp wrote in his Sept. 19 post: "And today I no longer care. Thank you Iowa athletics and the University of Iowa for showing me that when I'm physically assaulted at an away football game as a part of the Hawkeye Marching Band, you don't have my

back and you don't care."

Knopp wrote that the post was not directed toward Bush, who he said "has been fighting for us since [Sept. 14]," instead directing his frustration at higher-ranking officials. He did not name any particular officials.

Bush said he has spoken with Barta and Harreld, who "have assured [Bush] that they will do everything in their power to help protect our band in the future during trips of this nature." The two also support efforts to better protect visiting bands at Kinnick Stadium, Bush wrote.

"To be clear, I take the safety of the Hawkeye Marching Band more serious than anything," Bush said. "I strive to protect these student musicians as I would my own family."

Miles for Myeloma races closer to a cure

Now in its seventh year, the Iowa Miles for Myeloma race drew participants from all across the U.S. to Iowa City.



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan

Participants fend off the rain during the 2019 Iowa Miles for Myeloma Run/Walk at Terry Trueblood Recreation Area on Sunday.



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BY RYLEE WILSON
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The dreary weather at Terry Trueblood Recreation Center did not keep participants away from the seventh annual Iowa Miles for Myeloma Run/Walk on Sunday. With kids and pets in tow, they completed the two-mile trek around Terry Trueblood Lake to raise money for the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation.

Miles for Myeloma has raised \$150,000 for the foundation, said Kara DeBaene, an events coordinator for the organization.

Approximately 32,000 people will be diagnosed with myeloma in the U.S. in 2019, according to the American Cancer Society. Myeloma is a cancer of the plasma in the blood and bone marrow.

DeBaene said funding for the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation is critical in improving patients' survival rates.

"Before the [organization] was founded, the average lifespan of a patient was anywhere between three and five years," she said. "In the last 10 years we've launched 11 new drugs and clinical trials, which has more than tripled the lifespan of patients."

Iowa City couple Dan and

Laurie Cummins founded the race in 2012 to honor friends and family members affected by multiple myeloma. Last year, the pair looked to hand the rally off to a new chair.

Now chairing the race for a second year, Annie Blaser said she was excited for the event, which her parents and family members all attended. Her mother, Mary Blaser,

'In the last 10 years we've launched 11 new drugs and clinical trials, which has more than tripled the lifespan of patients.'

— Kara DeBaene, events coordinator

was diagnosed with multiple myeloma in 2012.

"It's a cause that I'm very passionate about and wanted to get involved to do something to help. There's a lot of work being done with the [foundation], which is where all of our money is sent that we fundraise," she said. "They're really doing an amazing job getting help to patients and families so that people can live a longer life with these treatments and drugs."

This year's race raised nearly \$20,000 in pre-registration fees, and an additional amount in registration totals from the event which have yet to be counted. Annie

Blaser said this year's goal is to raise a total of \$25,000 with same day registration and revenue from the silent auction.

The race draws participants from all across Iowa and the U.S. Mary Blaser volunteers at the run as well and said meeting the participants is one of the best parts of the day.

"I met people from Oregon and Colorado that came out to support a family member, and last year I remember there were people from eight or nine different states," she said. "So, it's just overwhelming to know that somebody's coming out today to support this cause."

The event draws in both new participants and enthusiastic returners each year, with a total of 13 returning and nine new teams registered, Annie Blaser said. She added that many participants became involved when the race was first introduced to Iowa City seven years ago.

Annie Blaser said finding a community is one of the biggest attractors for the event.

"It's just a good time for people to come out and connect and meet one another, talk about their experiences and feel support — and then raise funds for a cure," she said.

Opinions

COLUMN

The climate crisis is a crisis for all of us

The Sept. 20 climate strikes in Iowa City and around the world show the universal urgency of our environmental catastrophe.



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Iowa City joined the world in protesting the lack of government action on the climate crisis on Sept. 20 when thousands of demonstrations in more than 100 countries took place.

The international climate strike was the largest event in support of action against climate change. The call to fight climate change wasn't just widespread across continents, but age groups as well. Young students largely led the protests and were joined by people of all ages,

which points to the importance of getting all of us on board — not just the younger generations.

One of those older participants was Greg Thompson, 65. An Iowa City resident, Thompson said the climate crisis already affects him.

"I just committed to spending \$8,000 to waterproof my basement after living in my house for 28 years," Thompson said. "It's the heavy, extreme rain events that are already affecting me."

The personal effects of climate change are going to become more extreme as the planet warms and weather patterns are disturbed. This isn't just the case for homeowners with basements; the agricultural industry will be hit especially hard. The Iowa Attorney General's Office said in 2018 that corn crop yields in the Hawkeye State

could decrease by 18 percent or more without significant changes to farming practices and government regulation.

Action against climate change isn't a philosophical choice; it's a choice to sustain everyone's personal and economic interests.

UI alum Darrow Center, 24, said the main reason she marched was that sort of fiscal shortsightedness.

"I'm here because I want to see humans be smarter than a boom-and-bust species," Center said.

So, what kind of authoritative action is needed to climate change? The most vital step is ending fossil-fuel usage. This means replacing coal, oil, and natural gas with energy sources such as solar, wind, and other sustainable power sources.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, solar-panel installer is one of the fastest



Reba Zatz/The Daily Iowan

Citizens of all ages participate in the Climate Strike on Sept. 20.

growing occupations — more than 12 times the rate of all occupations. As for wind, our state already leads the way. Nearly 40 percent of Iowa's energy comes from wind; it's just a matter of more investment in this clean energy. There's also room for investment in other alternative fuels such as nuclear, geothermal, and even algae-based energy.

As Thompson put it, "We need a Green New Deal — a change on the scale of [Pres-

ident Franklin] Roosevelt's New Deal in the '40s — to save the planet."

I just said that getting off fossil fuels is the most essential part of addressing the climate crisis, but none of that will happen without public support. That's why democratic engagements such as the climate strikes are so important. UI sophomore Haley Burken, 19, studies sustainability and said public involvement is how change will happen.

"It starts with this kind of thing — just people from the community getting together, showing their support," Burken said. "We need [to] change and start supporting the environment."

Climate change isn't just a young people's problem or an activists' problem — it's everyone's problem. Whether it's our individual well-being or industry-wide problems, it's up to all of us to stand up and take the climate crisis seriously.

COLUMN

Vape ban a smokescreen hiding the real issue

The blanket banning of flavored e-cigarette cartridges won't solve the problem of third-party cartridges with bad additives.



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After the news of the recent deaths linked directly to vaping, there has been a massive outcry for something to be done. Banning all flavored cartridges is a legislative proposal born from this outcry, but it would not solve the underlying issues that are causing severe illness in both children and adults.

In recent years vaping has become a massive business,

and teenagers have been key customers. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than one in four high schoolers report using a tobacco product in the past 30 days, with the vast majority of tobacco products being electronic cigarettes.

One way to combat these rising numbers would be to ban flavored cartridges. A similar ban was instituted against flavored tobacco products under the 2009 Tobacco Control Act to combat growing rates of child tobacco use, which would certainly help reduce those rates now. But that should not be the only course of action taken.

Flavored cartridges are a scapegoat for two much larg-

er issues with vaping: the absurd amount of nicotine in vape pods as well as the contaminants and additives thrown in.

'Banning all flavored cartridges is a legislative proposal born from this outcry, but it would not solve the underlying issues that are causing severe illness in both children and adults.'

Regarding nicotine levels, vaping exposes the body to far more nicotine than normal cigarettes. A single Juul pod contains approximately one cigarette pack's worth of nicotine in it. Even if flavored cartridges were banned, teen-

agers would still vape and there would be an unhealthy exposure to nicotine.

The other massive issue is miscellaneous additives

to vape juice. Vaping is not solely used for nicotine — it can also be used for THC, a chemical compound found in cannabis. Recently, there has been a massive surge in third-party copycat retailers selling THC vape pods.

What these retailers will do is take the base compound they have and mix it with "cutting agents" and sell the finished product as pure, according to the *Washington Post*.

Most media coverage about vaping is about flavored cartridges and kids. After the ban, lawmakers would be able to say, "We did something." The vaping industry will respond, "You did something, so there's no more reason to regulate us more." But the issue will remain unresolved.

Simply banning flavored cartridges won't stop people from obtaining them. Whether it's from overseas stores, back-alley dealers, or do-it-yourself videos on the internet, people who want flavored cartridges will find a way to get the items. A

flat ban on these cartridges would only be a Band-Aid on a wound that, once covered, will no longer receive the attention it needs to really solve the problem.

If we want the issues with vaping brought to light and resolved in the best manner possible, we cannot simply demonize vaping and what we don't understand. We need to give the CDC and other medical authorities the time and resources necessary to research every facet this matter.

Prohibition didn't stop alcohol, and illegality doesn't stop the drug trade. It won't stop vaping either. It will take more understanding, nuance, and time to figure out what the U.S. really needs to do to regulate vaping.

earl's tea on: geese



BY HALEY TRIEM

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Showcasing international writing talent at FilmScene

The International Writing Program is showing a different international film at FilmScene every week, partnering with the nonprofit for the first time in the University of Iowa program's history.

BY LAUREN WHITE
lauren-white@uiowa.edu

FilmScene and the University of Iowa International Writing Program are partnering for the first time to feature a variety of international screenwriters, directors, and novelists in a free weekly film series.

Streaming from Sept. 8 to Nov. 10, the program will exhibit international films at 7 p.m. Sunday nights in FilmScene's Pedestrian Mall location.

UI Professor Natasa Durovicova, the house editor with the International Writing Program, said the series gives unknown writers and directors a chance to showcase their work for the Iowa City community, who may have otherwise never discovered those films.

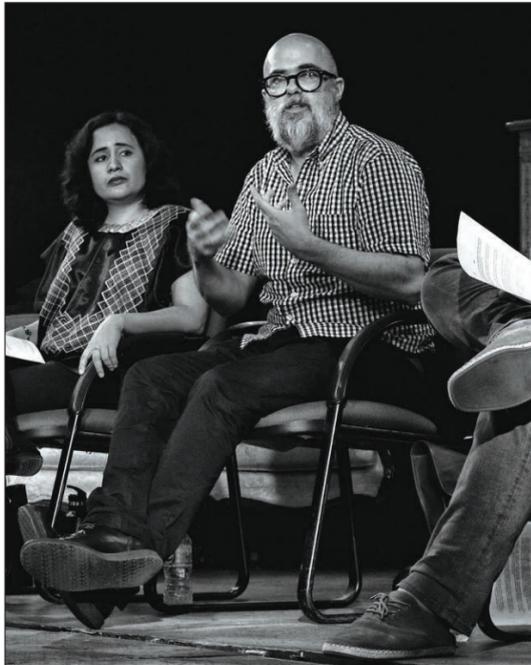
"Some of the films that we are showing can be eccentric, they go off the limb and show something very different from commercial movies, so it's a really unique experience," Durovicova said.

Because FilmScene opened a new location in the Chauncey Building, the nonprofit has more room to offer a variety of different films and form partnerships with organizations such as the International Writing Program, Durovicova said.

The style of the international films works well with FilmScene's ambition, Durovicova said. She said that not only does the program benefit the writers, but the different films that are streaming also add to the cinematic choices that Iowa City has to offer.

Chan Ping-chiu, a writer and director from Hong Kong, is working with the International Writing Program to showcase his documentary film *Best Wishes*.

"I really want to share



LEFT: Chan Ping-chiu talks about being a playwright during a panel discussion for the International Writing Program on Sept. 20 at Riverside Theater. Writers will debut their films with public screenings every Sunday night at FilmScene. (Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan) RIGHT: Argentinian writer and director Santiago Loza talks about his experiences with screenwriting during the panel discussion. (Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan) BOTTOM: The Pedestrian Mall location of FilmScene is seen on Dec. 10, 2015. (Anthony Vazquez/The Daily Iowan)

this experience of Hong Kong with Americans who will otherwise never see Hong Kong," Ping-chiu said. "My documentary used over 100 people from Hong Kong with different backgrounds, identities, and world views."

Argentinian writer and director Santiago Loza said his work tends to be more fictional, as many of the writers agreed in their differences.

"Fiction makes life tolerable — that's what I have understood since childhood," Loza said. "We need stories to survive, they tell us something important and then we tell them to others."

Loza said he is not only excited to showcase his film, but also see the films from other writers in the program.

Many of the writers in the International Writing Program support each other in their work and attend each other's screenings for the chance to learn from one another, Durovicova said.

Intended for all members of the public, the film series is aimed at an audience of more than just cinema and screenwriting students, Durovicova said. The International Writing Program's goal is to expand the cultural knowledge of its audience and create a longstanding appreciation for noncommercial films, she added.

"I think it's important for people to attend the International Writing Program's cinemathèque to experience diversity and to understand that the world is more than the U.S.," Durovicova said. "America is such a huge country that it makes it easy to forget about the world around you — that is, unless you make an effort to expand your view, and cinema is an amazing and easy way to do that."

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UI to introduce new screenwriting degree

The University of Iowa received approval from the state Board of Regents to begin offering a bachelor's in screenwriting for students in fall 2020.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
kelsey-harrell@uiowa.edu

After three years of discussion and support from faculty, alumni, and students, the University of Iowa will offer a much-anticipated bachelor's in screenwriting arts after approval by the state Board of Regents on Sept. 19.

The degree will highlight and complement the writing program and corresponding classes already offered at the UI, Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education Tanya Uden-Holman said at the regents' meeting on Sept. 18.

Though other colleges in Iowa offer courses and programs related to digital media, none offer degrees in filmmaking like the UI does, Uden-Holman said. Similarly, no degree such as the new UI screenwriting program existed before its approval.

"Although we don't currently have a screenwriting program, we do have multiple alumni of the University of Iowa that have come through English, creative writing, and other degree programs and they very well in the industry," Uden-Holman said.

The degree will require 42 credit hours, and students will take introductory courses alongside the B.A. in cinema, UI Cinematic Arts Professor Steven Ungar said. In their final two years of study, students will take courses teaching long and short-form writing, and learn the history and theory of screenwriting, he added.

Students in the program will also be required to take nine credit hours of cinema or a neighboring program such as theatre arts or creative writing, Ungar said.

"This major intends to work by creating a custom plan of study between the student, and the adviser, and the faculty," Ungar said. "We're not looking to churn out screenwriters. We're looking to exploit all the resources in creative writing, the Writers' Workshop, and theatre arts."

Planning for the degree stemmed from collaboration between communications studies, the theatre-arts program, and the English department, Ungar said.

The UI will offer courses in the program starting in the spring semester, he said, but the major will begin in fall 2020.

"[The screenwriting program] will help to make the University of Iowa a destination university for students interested in creative writing in the context of visual cultures," Ungar said.

The Cinematic Arts Department taught its students screenwriting for decades, even without a major, Department Chair Paula Amad said.

The major will also respond to the increased demand for writers and careers in the film industry, with the emergence of Netflix, Amazon Prime, and other streaming services in the last decade, she said.

Amad and her colleagues are confident students will be excited about this degree and said there is a healthy and strong student demand for screenwriting. Faculty have worked to give students this degree opportunity, she said.

"We really see it as building upon the University of Iowa's international renown for writing and for film studies and filmmaking, and what the screenwriting major does is it actually bridges the two," Amad said. "It bridges the art of writing with the art of cinema, and that is screenwriting."

SOCCER
CONTINUED FROM 8

The Hawkeyes scored another goal in the second half, when senior forward Devin Burns assisted Tawharu for the second goal of the game in the 73rd minute. This was Tawharu's third goal of the season.

With the shutout, senior goalkeeper Claire Graves earned her fifth shutout of the season and her 22nd of her career.

The win was the Hawkeyes first in a Big Ten opener since 2014, and their first time in program history opening Big Ten play with a road win.

"It was a good start to the Big Ten season, grinding out

three valuable points on the road in a tough Friday/Sunday weekend," head coach Dave Dilanni said in a release. "There were moments today where you could visibly see the belief in each other and the effort they are putting in for one another."

Sunday's game was the Hawkeyes' first loss of the season and their first to the Boilermakers in a de-

cade. In the 47th minute, Boilermaker freshman defender Sydney Sparks scored off a header for the only goal of the game. It was just the eighth goal the Hawkeyes have given up this season.

The Hawkeyes did outshoot the Boilermakers 10-4, but sophomore goalkeeper Marisa Bova did a nice job for Purdue with three

saves, while Iowa had zero. The Hawkeyes also led the game in corner kicks, having seven compared to the Boilermakers' two.

"Offensively, I like how we played from box-to-box compared to Friday's game," Dilanni said in a release. "The first 10 minutes of each half hurt us with physical and mental lapses. The lack of special mo-

ments in the final third was the greater issue today. We controlled a lot of possession, but that doesn't win you games often enough in this tough conference. This team is resilient, and this game certainly won't define our season. We will continue to grow next week."

The Hawkeyes return at the 8 p.m. Thursday game against Illinois.

CY-HAWK
CONTINUED FROM 8

these positive things in the headlines following the game. Cy-Hawk should be a time to reflect on what a great state we live in, and it should've been our opportunity to project that to the nation. But on Sept. 16, ESPN's top article about the game regarded the treatment of marching bands, of all things.

It's embarrassing, but not necessarily surprising, as it's commonly known as the game where each fan base lets loose each year. There were 31 arrests around Jack Trice Stadium this year, according to the Iowa State police (though maybe we're on a positive trend — there were 32 arrests in Ames on Cy-Hawk day two years ago).

But when there are current and former band students on the internet debating who had worse

experiences at the other team's stadium online, we've gone too far. Kids being on the receiving end of a Coors Light-projectile were some of the least disturbing trends in the conversation. Many members of the band aren't even football fans; they're just there to make music and spend time with friends, and yet many of them come away with horror stories.

Moreover, it's not entirely clear what either program truly gains from the game.

It's not like the Iron Bowl between Auburn and Alabama or the rivalry between Michigan and Ohio State, where the game fatally determines teams' places in the conference standings. All we have here is an out-of-conference bragging-rights trophy that only upsets people, and it only has existed as we know it since 1977.

Further, the game is usually exciting, but the results are an afterthought come November. Fans don't even think about it again until

"Hate Week" next year.

I love football. So let's use an extra week to add a home-and-home series with a different Power 5 team. It would energize the fanbase, it would give us something exciting, something fresh. Remember the last time Iowa played a nonconference Power 5 team not named Iowa State in Kinnick? Marshall Koehn kicked a game-winning field goal against Pittsburgh in 2015. Electric.

Going our separate ways

could bring Iowa and Iowa State more national notoriety. It's taken this long for GameDay to visit the game, but close your eyes and picture Nick Saban rolling up to Kinnick Stadium with the Crimson Tide. Kidding, but you get the point.

More importantly, our time on this Earth is fragile. Spending time getting in fights — verbal or physical — with band kids after a game is dumb. Spending time on-line fighting about events you didn't see is a waste.

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Sports

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Dodridge claims Gopher Invite Title

Iowa's Erika Dodridge took home the Draw D championship on Sunday at the Gopher Invitational in Minneapolis.



Dodridge

She was the lone Hawkeye in the championship round of her flight, but the team won three doubles rounds, one round in which Dodridge played on Sunday to add to her success.

Dodridge bested Iowa State's Oumaima Aziz in two sets, 7-6 (5), 6-3, to win her first collegiate tournament.

On the doubles side, Dodridge and Danielle Burich beat a duo from North Dakota, 6-1. Burich and Cloe Ruetter followed to beat a doubles team from Iowa State, again 6-1, before Iowa took another match against North Dakota, 6-0.

Go to dailyiowan.com for the full story.



Football jumps in AP Top 25

Following a wild weekend of college football in which the Hawkeyes were not featured thanks to a Week 4 bye, Iowa has moved from No. 18 to No. 14 in AP's Top 25 poll.

The Big Ten did its fair amount to shake up the national stage. Ohio State and Oklahoma swapped places, moving Ohio State up to the No. 5 spot.

Most notable, however, are after-effects of Wisconsin's 35-14 dominant win over Michigan. Before the game, Michigan sat comfortably at No. 11, with Wisconsin tied for 13th. Now, Wisconsin is within the top 10 at No. 8, and Michigan has fallen behind to No. 20, just in time for Iowa's Oct. 5 trip to Ann Arbor.

Penn State moved up to No. 12 with the Hawkeyes inching closer as the Nittany Lions' appearance at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 12 draws closer.

Despite losing to Arizona State in Week 3, Michigan State makes an appearance in the rankings this week after a 31-10 win against Big Ten West rival Northwestern.

AP TOP 10

- 1 Clemson
- 2 Alabama
- 3 Georgia
- 4 LSU
- 5 Ohio State
- 6 Oklahoma
- 7 Auburn
- 8 Wisconsin
- 9 Florida
- 10 Notre Dame
- 14 Iowa

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I think it's been pretty obvious if you've been watching, but he certainly has a talented leg and he's helped this team tremendously."



— Special teams coordinator LeVar Woods on punter Michael Sleep-Dalton

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa soccer is now

7-1-2

against Purdue since 2010.

Mixed results at home

Iowa volleyball opened up with a win against Lipscomb but fell to both Coastal Carolina and Iowa State.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa setter Courtney Buzzerio goes for a kill during a volleyball match between Iowa and Iowa State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sept. 21.

BY BEN PALYA
benjamin-palya@uiowa.edu

The Iowa volleyball team opened up the weekend on a high note, but dropped two of their three matches over the course of two days.

On the results side, it was a mixed bag. Iowa took a three-set win over Lipscomb on Friday morning and lost both of its primetime games to Coastal Carolina and Iowa State. However, with the fight shown towards the end of the Iowa State match, there are plenty of positives to be taken out of the weekend.

Following the second set against Iowa State, the captains took it upon themselves to channel the focus of the team and turn things around.

"I come in and the captains were just running it, they held it down. It

was more of me saying this is our rotation that we're in and I think that shows a lot of growth in our leadership," interim head coach Vicki Brown said.

Something clicked for the Hawkeyes during those next two sets, especially the fourth set where Iowa raced out to an 11-3 lead and had complete control over the rest of the set.

"Really it was the first time we've seen that kind of fight in the team," junior Brie Orr said.

The Hawkeyes started playing a lot more aggressively and efficiently. Although kills were relatively the same, Iowa cut down on the errors with just six in the third and fourth sets combined, compared with Iowa State's 14 in that span. Iowa also racked up all of its team blocks after the second set, after Iowa State dom-

inated with five of its own in the first two sets.

The game against the Cyclones summed up Iowa's weekend of inconsistency. After a strong performance against Lipscomb in the opening game, the Hawkeyes struggled against a strong Coastal Carolina team. Although Iowa recorded six more kills and 12 more assists than the Chanticleers, the Hawkeyes had 26 errors compared to Coastal Carolina's mere 10.

Blocking seems to be an area of weakness for the team right now, as Iowa was outblocked 28 to 13 on the weekend as a whole. That undoes a lot of Iowa's high number of kills, where they outscored opponents 159 to 139.

Iowa still wants to come out more aggressive in games and during the match.

"I don't think it's a skill thing, I just think we need to come out at the start of the match and attack from the beginning instead of trying to catch up," sophomore Courtney Buzzerio said.

Buzzerio was one of several players who had big weekends. The California native had a personal-best 19 kills in the Iowa State match.

Junior Brie Orr was also very involved in the Iowa State game, recording a second-best 49 assists alongside a block and 13 digs.

Iowa must now switch its focus to Big Ten play, with a loaded schedule during the next two months.

"The Big Ten season is a long season, especially with us having eight freshmen, this is going to be the longest season that they've really competed in," Brown said.

Soccer splits Big Ten action

The Iowa soccer team saw mixed results in its first two Big Ten games of the season, beating Indiana but losing to Purdue.



Mason Childs/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defender Diane Senkowski kicks the ball to fellow midfielders on Sept. 13 at the Iowa soccer complex.

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The Iowa soccer team split its first two Big Ten games of the season, winning 2-0 over Indiana on Sept. 20 and losing 1-0 to Purdue on Sunday. With these games, the team is 9-1 on the season.

The Sept. 20 game against the Hoosiers got

off to a good start. In the 36th minute, senior midfielder and defender Natalie Winters scored off a penalty kick. This happened after sophomore forward Samantha Tawharu was tackled inside the penalty box. This was Winters' third penalty kick goal of the season, and the seventh of her career. It was also her fourth goal of the season.

COLUMN

Let's rethink Cy-Hawk

There was a lot of negative news surrounding the Cy-Hawk rivalry game this year, giving us room to discuss the game and its history.



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Football fans from the state of Iowa are often at their best when supporting their college team.

Take Iowa State fan Carson King, who has raised more than \$1 million for the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital because of a sign held up on ESPN's College GameDay on Sept. 14. Take the Iowa Wave. It's awesome, and that's what a lot of people from Iowa are like.

This is what the Cy-Hawk football game should be about, but somehow the emphasis of the game has turned negative. Each program should take a look at what it actually gains from the rivalry, and a discussion should be had about its existence — and maybe ultimately its survival.

This year's Cy-Hawk football matchup was really the first ever to be on the national stage — our chance to put all of